

# OLIVER C. COX AS WORLD-SYSTEMS ANALYST

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## ABSTRACT

Oliver Cox, writing ten years before the persons usually identified as the originators of a world-systems perspective, in fact argued a set of five propositions about historical capitalism which agrees in all essential points with the world-systems perspective: (1) capitalism is not merely a system; it is a world-system; (2) capitalism operates as a capitalist world-economy, based on the endless accumulation of capital; (3) there is an axial division of labor in the capitalist world-economy, based on the core-periphery asymmetry; (4) there inevitably occurred a steady shift in the location of the central states in the system; (5) capitalism was not invented multiple times, but only once.

In 1987, Paul Sweezy wrote:

Particularly noteworthy is the fact that after Cox's death a whole new branch of historical sociology, generally known as world systems theory, opened up and rapidly grew in the Americas, under the leadership of such eminent scholars as Immanuel Wallerstein, Andre Gunder Frank, and Samir Amin. Both chronologically and logically, Oliver Cox deserves to be consid-

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# The Mind Of Oliver C Cox

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## **The Mind Of Oliver C Cox:**

The Mind of Oliver C. Cox Christopher McAuley, 2004 Born in Trinidad in 1901 Oliver C Cox immigrated to the US in 1919 establishing himself as a controversial sociologist McAuley's approach to Cox's life and work is shaped by his belief that Cox's Caribbean upbringing and background gave him an unorthodox perspective on race and social change Marxism and America Christopher Phelps, Robin Vandome, 2021-06-08 In Marxism and America an accomplished group of scholars reconsiders the relationship of the United States to the theoretical tradition derived from Karl Marx In brand new essays that cover the period from the nineteenth century when Marx wrote for American newspapers to the present when a millennial socialism has emerged inspired by the presidential campaigns of Bernie Sanders the contributors take up topics ranging from memory of the Civil War to feminist debates over sexuality and pornography Along the way they clarify the relationship of race and democracy the promise and perils of the American political tradition and the prospects for class politics today Marxism and America sheds new light on old questions helping to explain why socialism has been so difficult to establish in the United States even as it has exerted a notable influence in American thought American Capitalism Nelson Lichtenstein, 2011-06-03 At the dawn of the twenty first century the legitimacy of American capitalism seems unchallenged The link between open markets economic growth and democratic success has become common wisdom not only among policy makers but for many intellectuals as well In this instance however the past has hardly been prologue to contemporary confidence in the free market American Capitalism presents thirteen thought provoking essays that explain how a variety of individuals many prominent intellectuals but others partisans in the combative world of business and policy engaged with anxieties about the seismic economic changes in postwar America and in the process reconfigured the early twentieth century ideology that put critique of economic power and privilege at its center The essays consider a broad spectrum of figures from C L R James and John Kenneth Galbraith to Peter Drucker and Ayn Rand and topics ranging from theories of Cold War convergence to the rise of the philanthropic Right They examine how the shift away from political economy at midcentury paved the way for the 1960s and the culture wars that followed Contributors interrogate what was lost and gained when intellectuals moved their focus from political economy to cultural criticism The volume thereby offers a blueprint for a dramatic reevaluation of how we should think about the trajectory of American intellectual history in twentieth century United States Asian Americans and the Spirit of Racial Capitalism Jonathan Tran, 2022 Any serious consideration of Asian American life forces us to reframe the way we talk about racism and antiracism There are two contemporary approaches to antiracist theory and practice The first emphasizes racial identity to the exclusion of political economy making racialized life in America illegible This approach's prevalence in the academy and beyond now rises to the level of established doctrine The second approach views racial identity as the function of a particular political economy what is called racial capitalism and therefore analytically subordinates racial identity to political economy Jonathan Tran develops

arguments in favor of this second approach He does so by means of an extended analysis of two case studies a Chinese migrant settlement in the Mississippi Delta 1868 1969 and the Redeemer Community Church in the Bayview Hunters Point section of San Francisco 1969 present While his analysis is focused on particular groups and persons he uses it to examine more broadly racial capitalism s processes and commitments at the sites of their structural and systemic unfolding In pursuing a research agenda that pushes beyond the narrow confines of racial identity Tran reaches back to trusted modes of analysis that have been obscured by the prevailing antiracist orthodoxy and proposes reframing antiracism in terms of a theologically salient account of political economy African American Pioneers of Sociology Pierre Saint-Arnaud,2009-02-07

In African American Pioneers of Sociology Pierre Saint Arnaud examines the lasting contributions that African Americans have made to the field of sociology Arguing that science is anything but a neutral construct he defends the radical stances taken by early African American sociologists from accusations of intellectual infirmity by foregrounding the racist historical context of the time these influential works were produced Examining key figures such as W E B Du Bois Edward Franklin Frazier Charles Spurgeon Johnson Horace Roscoe Cayton J G St Clair Drake and Oliver Cromwell Cox Saint Arnaud reveals the ways in which many aspects of modern sociology emerged from these authors radical views on race gender religion and class Beautifully translated from its original French African American Pioneers of Sociology is a stunning examination of the influence of African American intellectuals and an essential work for understanding the origins of sociology as a modern discipline *From Du Bois to Obama* Charles Pete Banner-Haley,2010-06-16 In his groundbreaking new book Charles Pete Banner Haley explores the history of African American intellectualism and reveals the efforts of black intellectuals in the ongoing struggle against racism showing how they have responded to Jim Crow segregation violence against black Americans and the more subtle racism of the postintegration age Banner Haley asserts that African American intellectuals including academicians social critics activists and writers serve to generate debate policy and change acting as a moral force to persuade Americans to acknowledge their history of slavery and racism become more inclusive and accepting of humanity and take responsibility for social justice Other topics addressed in this insightful study include the disconnection over time between black intellectuals and the masses for which they speak the ways African American intellectuals identify themselves in relation to the larger black community America as a whole and the rest of the world how black intellectuals have gained legitimacy in American society and have accrued moral capital especially in the area of civil rights and how that moral capital has been expended Among the influential figures covered in the book are W E B Du Bois Ralph Ellison Richard Wright James Weldon Johnson E Franklin Frazier Ralph Bunche Oliver C Cox George S Schuyler Zora Neale Hurston Martin Luther King Jr Jesse Jackson Cornel West Toni Morrison bell hooks Charles Johnson and Barack Obama African American intellectuals as Banner Haley makes clear run the political gamut from liberal to conservative He discusses the emergence of black conservatism with its accompanying questions about affirmative action government intervention on behalf of African

Americans and the notion of a color blind society He also looks at how popular music particularly rap and hip hop television movies cartoons and other media have functioned as arenas for investigating questions of identity exploring whether African American intellectuals can also be authentically black A concluding discussion of the so called browning of America and the subsequent rise in visibility and influence of black intellectuals culminates with the historic election of President Barack Obama an African American intellectual who has made significant contributions to American society through his books articles and speeches Banner Haley ponders what Obama s election will mean for the future of race relations and black intellectualism in America

Fifty Key Sociologists: The Formative Theorists John Scott,2007-01-24 Covering the life work ideas and impact of some of the most significant thinkers in sociology Fifty Key Sociologists The Formative Theorists concentrates on figures in the field writing principally in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Including entries on Jane Addams Theodor Adorno George Luk cs Max Weber and Pitrim Sorokin this practical text is presented in an accessible A Z format for maximum ease of use provides full cross referencing and a further reading section for each entry in order to allow the reader to broaden their understanding of the area includes biographical data for each of the figures covered Presenting the key works and ideas of each sociologist featured as well as providing some critical assessment of their work this is an ideal reference guide for undergraduate and postgraduate students of sociology cultural studies and general studies as well as other readers interested in this important field

Society on the Edge Philippe Fontaine,Jefferson D. Pooley,2020-12-10 Leading historians trace the changing fortunes of the social science of social problems since World War II

*Extractivism and Labour in the Caribbean* Dennis C. Canterbury,2023-12-01 This book explores the impact of resource extraction and the dynamics of great powers competing for natural resources in the Caribbean The book analyzes labour capital relations between China the United States the European Union and Russia in the Caribbean as competition increases with the arrival of non traditional sources of foreign investments in infrastructure from the East Chapters assess these dynamics through varying historical and current forms of worker community and organization resistance in the Caribbean s extractive industries from the 1970s to the present In doing so the book critically analyzes the interplay of extractive capital with labour unions community organizations management and the state particularly regarding the struggle for higher wages improved working conditions and the broader issues of extractive capitalism and underdevelopment dispossession social exclusion and environmental degradation The first book on extractivism and labour in the Caribbean and a major contribution to critical development studies literature it will appeal to policymakers as well as students and scholars in the fields of development studies development economics sociology politics and international relations

*South Side Girls* Marcia Chatelain,2015-04-19 In South Side Girls Marcia Chatelain recasts Chicago s Great Migration through the lens of black girls Focusing on the years between 1910 and 1940 when Chicago s black population quintupled Chatelain describes how Chicago s black social scientists urban reformers journalists and activists formulated a vulnerable image of urban black

girlhood that needed protecting She argues that the construction and meaning of black girlhood shifted in response to major economic social and cultural changes and crises and that it reflected parents and community leaders anxieties about urbanization and its meaning for racial progress Girls shouldered much of the burden of black aspiration as adults often scrutinized their choices and behavior and their well being symbolized the community s moral health Yet these adults were not alone in thinking about the Great Migration as girls expressed their views as well Referencing girls letters and interviews Chatelain uses their powerful stories of hope anticipation and disappointment to highlight their feelings and thoughts and in so doing she helps restore the experiences of an understudied population to the Great Migration s complex narrative

**This Place of Promise** Gary R. Kremer, 2021-11-30 Conceived of as a way to commemorate Missouri s bicentennial of statehood this unique work presents the perspective of Gary Kremer one of the Show Me State s foremost historians as he ponders why history played out as it did over the course of the two centuries since Missouri s admittance to the Union In the writing of what is much more than a survey history Kremer himself a fifth generation Missourian infuses the narrative with his vast knowledge and personal experiences even as he considers what being a Missourian has meant across the many years and to this day to all of the state s people and how the forces of history time place race gender religion and class shaped people and determined their opportunities and choices in turn creating collective experiences that draw upon the past in an attempt to make sense of the present and plan for the future Key elements of the book include the centrality of race to the Missouri experience from the time Missourians began to seek statehood in 1817 all the way up to the Black Lives Matter movement of the 21st century as well as ongoing tensions created by the urban rural divide and struggle to define the proper role of government in society

**Encyclopedia of the African Diaspora** Carole Boyce Davies, 2008-07-29 The authoritative source for information on the people places and events of the African Diaspora spanning five continents and five centuries The field of African Diaspora studies is rapidly growing Until now there was no single authoritative source for information on this broad complex discipline Drawing on the work of over 300 scholars this encyclopedia fills that void Now the researcher from high school level up can go to a single reference for information on the historical political economic and cultural relations between people of African descent and the rest of the world community Five hundred years of relocation and dislocation of assimilation and separation have produced a rich tapestry of history and culture into which are woven people places and events This authoritative accessible work picks out the strands of the tapestry telling the story of diverse peoples separated by time and distance but retaining a commonality of origin and experience Organized in A Z sections covering global topics country of origin and destination country the work is designed for easy use by all

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career of W E B Du Bois was remarkable in its entirety a large majority of scholarship focuses on the first five or six decades Overlooked and understudied the closing three decades of Du Bois s career reflect a generative period of his life in terms of teaching travel activism and publications Forging Freedom in W E B Du Bois s Twilight Years No Deed but Memory proposes to narrate the political social and cultural significance of Du Bois s career during the controversial closing three decades of his life Du Bois s twilight years were tremendously controversial his persistent criticism of the collusion between capitalism and racism and his choice to join the Communist Party in late 1961 raised the ire of many At the time Du Bois s strident advocacy of socialism and turn to communism during the Cold War oriented most scholars away from delving into his late career While only a few scholars have engaged the productivity of Du Bois s later years the fact is that an anticommunist antiradical animus has followed Du Bois in the half century since his death As a result Du Bois scholarship remains impoverished to the extent that academics neglect his later years The essays in Forging Freedom in W E B Du Bois s Twilight Years detail selected aspects of Du Bois s later decades and their particular connection to American social political and cultural history between the 1930s and the 1960s While international concerns and a global perspective also fundamentally defined Du Bois s latter years chronicling his final decades in a US context presents fresh insight into his twilight years Du Bois s commitment to freedom s flourishing during this period animated the Black freedom struggle s war against white supremacy Ultimately this book demonstrates that the durability of Du Bois s intellectual achievements remains relevant to the twenty first century

**Recognizing Race and Ethnicity** Kathleen J. Fitzgerald, 2014-02-18 Despite radical changes over the last century race remains a central organizing principle in U S society a key arena of inequality and the subject of ongoing conflict and debate In a refreshing new introduction to the sociology of race *Recognizing Race and Ethnicity* encourages students to think differently by challenging the notion that we are or should even aspire to be color blind In this text Kathleen Fitzgerald considers how the continuing significance of race manifests in both significant and obscure ways by looking across all racial ethnic groups within the socio historical context of institutions and arenas rather than discussing each group by group Incorporating recent research and contemporary theoretical perspectives she guides students to examine racial ideologies and identities as well as structural racism at the same time she covers topics like popular culture sports and interracial relationships that will keep students engaged *Recognizing Race and Ethnicity* provides unparalleled coverage of white privilege while remaining careful to not treat white as the norm against which all other groups are defined *Recognizing Race and Ethnicity* makes it clear that in a time when race and racism are constantly evolving in response to varied social contexts societal demands and political climates we all must learn to recognize race if we are to get beyond it

*Decolonization and the Cold War* Leslie James, Elisabeth Leake, 2015-02-26 The Cold War and decolonization transformed the twentieth century world This volume brings together an international line up of experts to explore how these transformations took place and expand on some of the latest threads of analysis to help inform our understanding of the links

between the two phenomena The book begins by exploring ideas of modernity development and economics as Cold War and postcolonial projects and goes on to look at the era s intellectual history and investigate how emerging forms of identity fought for supremacy Finally the contributors question ideas of sovereignty and state control that move beyond traditional Cold War narratives Decolonization and the Cold War emphasizes new approaches by drawing on various methodologies regions themes and interdisciplinary work to shed new light on two topics that are increasingly important to historians of the twentieth century Recognizing Race and Ethnicity ,2018-05-15 This book approaches the study of race ethnicity through a sociological lens It focuses on a few social policies that are perceived as race related such as affirmative action to an understanding of the historical racialization of the US welfare state overall Africana Critical Theory Reiland Rabaka,2009-01-01 Africana Critical Theory innovatively identifies and analyzes continental and diasporan African contributions to classical and contemporary critical theory through the works of W E B Du Bois C L R James Aime Cesaire Leopold Senghor Frantz Fanon and Amilcar Cabral The Lost Black Scholar David A. Varel,2018-04-13 Allison Davis 1902 83 a preeminent black scholar and social science pioneer is perhaps best known for his groundbreaking investigations into inequality Jim Crow America and the cultural biases of intelligence testing Davis one of America s first black anthropologists and the first tenured African American professor at a predominantly white university produced work that had tangible and lasting effects on public policy including contributions to Brown v Board of Education the federal Head Start program and school testing practices Yet Davis remains largely absent from the historical record For someone who generated such an extensive body of work this marginalization is particularly surprising But it is also revelatory In *The Lost Black Scholar* David A Varel tells Davis s compelling story showing how a combination of institutional racism disciplinary eclecticism and iconoclastic thinking effectively sidelined him as an intellectual A close look at Davis s career sheds light not only on the racial politics of the academy but also the costs of being an innovator outside of the mainstream Equally important Varel argues that Davis exemplifies how black scholars led the way in advancing American social thought Even though he was rarely acknowledged for it Davis refuted scientific racism and laid bare the environmental roots of human difference more deftly than most of his white peers by pushing social science in bold new directions Varel shows how Davis effectively helped to lay the groundwork for the civil rights movement **Pages from a Black Radical's Notebook** James Boggs,2011 Stephen M Ward is assistant professor at the University of Michigan in the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies and the Residential College Book Jacket *Southern Capitalism* Philip J. Wood,1986-08-13 *Southern Capitalism* challenges prevailing views of Southern development by arguing that the persisting peculiarities of the Southern economy such as low wages and high poverty rates have not resulted from barriers to capitalist development nor from the lingering influence of planter values Wood argues that these peculiarities can instead be best understood as the consequence of a strategy of capitalist development based on the creation and preservation of social conditions and relations conducive to the above



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